

TAXICAB BANDIT'S FACE MURDER CHARGE

Chinese Mobs Slay French Priests; Foreign Troops Called

WEATHER—Fair to-night and Sunday.

FINAL
EDITION.

The



World

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MOBS MURDER MISSIONARIES IN CHINESE MUTINY RIOTS, U. S. TROOPS OFF TO PEKING

Big Force Called to Save
City, Now a Scene at
Carnage.

NATIONS JOIN TO AID.

French Priests at Paotingfu
Slaughtered by Troops in Re-
volt Against Government.

PEKING, March 2.—The foreign
Ministers here after a conference have
decided to bring to Peking all the
available foreign troops stationed in
adjacent ports in China. A force of
1,000 troops of various nationalities
will arrive here to-morrow. Among
these will be a strong force of American
soldiers.

Many missionaries have been slaugh-
tered by the mutineers in Paotingfu
according to a report received here to-
day. It is said that the victims are
French Catholic priests.

The action of the Ministers in calling
in foreign troops to Peking was de-
cided on at a meeting convened partly
as a result of a communication from
Tang-Shao-Yi asking the powers to
take measures to prevent further blood-
shed and loss of property in Peking.

Tang-Shao-Yi's communication is re-
garded as unfavorable, but the foreign
Ministers were satisfied that action was
necessary. The foreign troops will be
mounted and will patrol the city dur-
ing the day.

A Japanese battleship has been or-
dered to Taku at the mouth of the
River Weiho in the province of Chi-
li, about thirty miles to the south-
west of Peking, so as to establish wire-
less communication with the Italian
station at Peking.

A trainload of mutinous soldiers be-
longing to the garrison of Paotingfu
started for Peking to-day, but the au-
thorities blew up the bridge and stopped
the train.

Chang-Hual-Chin's soldiers have
killed many innocent persons passing
along the streets of Peking carrying
parcels. They were mostly panic-
stricken people fleeing from the city
with their effects.

There was a new outbreak in the mu-
tiny here to-day when a detachment of
artillery, headed by a band, marched
to the palace of Prince Kung-Tsaiang,
father of the Emperor, and opened fire
on the gate. They looted a large amount
of property and burned a portion of
the palace.

Although last night parties of soldiers
belonging to the army commanded by
Chang-Hual-Chin were engaged in looting
to-day they are fighting the looters
in the outskirts of the city. Any pris-
oners taken by them are summarily de-
capitated and numbers of headless
bodies are lying in the streets in various
parts of the city.

During the early hours to-day, particu-
larly in the distant parts of the
West City, considerable trouble oc-
curred. Whole streets of shops were
looted and many houses were set on
fire.

The civilian population is arming and
barricading private premises, while bar-
ricades are also being erected in the
streets for purposes of defense.

The mutineers who left Peking for
Paotingfu yesterday and whom Yuan-
shi-Kai ordered to be arrested or killed
by the garrison of that city have been
joined by many of the soldiers there.
They have looted a great part of Pa-
otingfu and burned large areas of the
city.

The soldiers forming the garrison of
Paotingfu, in the province of Chi-Li, to
the southwest of Peking, on the rail-
road, mutinied last night, according to
a despatch from Tien-Tsin received
here this morning. Many soldiers were
killed and the soldiers looted a large
number of stores.

Another gang of mutineers to-day
visited and looted Feng-tai, twenty-
two miles from Peking on the rail-
road to Tien-Tsin. The British troops
who are guarding the railroad there,
protected the women and children, but
the mutineers looted and burned the
railway station and held up a train,
robbing many of the Chinese passen-
gers.

Tung Ping-fu, to the North of Kan-
chow, where the American troops are
guarding the railroad to Chin-Wang-
tao, has also been looted to-day.

It is evident that all the soldiers
of the Northern Chinese army are
agreed in the pillaging movement.

TAFT WARNING TO AMERICANS IS: "LEAVE MEXICO"

President in Proclamation De-
clares for Neutrality and
Belligerency to Rebels.

WASHINGTON, March 2.—President
Taft today issued a proclamation de-
claring the neutrality of the United
States in Mexico. This is the first
official and formal recognition by this
Government of a condition of affairs in
Mexico which the present Mexican Ad-
ministration is unable to control. The
proclamation was decided upon in a
special Cabinet meeting hastily called
by President Taft just prior to starting
for New York.

In effect, the proclamation is a
warning to Americans to stay out of
Mexico and this time. Those now in
that country will be warned by Am-
bassador Wilson to make conditions
closely, and if the situation grows
alarming to quit the country.

The proclamation is a warning to
American citizens everywhere that a
state of war exists in Mexico and that
American citizens in the troubled re-
public must take their chances.

Prior to today's action this Govern-
ment could demand of Mexico that he
protect Americans in Mexico.

Besides warning Americans to keep
out of Mexico, the proclamation will re-
sult in the State Department's action
for Ambassador Wilson to tell Ameri-
cans in Mexico to be prepared to leave
districts in which fighting is likely to
occur. To-day's step, however, does not
stop the United States from demanding
satisfaction in case Americans are killed.

The real significance of the procla-
mation is said to be the official recognition
of the fact that the insurrectionary
movement in Mexico has attained to
such proportions as to cause it to be re-
garded as fairly balanced power and
influence with the Mexican Government.

No such proclamation was issued dur-
ing the Mexican revolution, but it was
regarded as necessary to promulgate
it now because there was no one strong
central figure as a directing head of the
revolution whom the United States could
hold responsible for the treatment of
its citizens.

Instead there are a number of self-
proclaimed revolutionary leaders who ap-
pear to have very little regard for the
sanctities of international law.

The White House conference was at-
tended by President Taft, Secretary of
War, Secretary of State, Secretary of
Navy, Secretary of the Interior, Sec-
retary of Commerce and Labor, and Post-
master-General Hitchcock. The text
of the proclamation will be made pub-
lic later in the day.

Senator Lodge of Massachusetts de-
clared at the White House to-day that
the situation in Mexico was about as
bad as it could possibly be.

"Our interests in Mexico continue to
be against conditions there," said
Mr. Lodge. "There is no use shutting
our eyes to the fact that a state of
anarchy exists there. I am against
intervention, and will oppose it, but
still it is just like having a house
afire next door."

Small alleges that Houseman, in
the presence of others at the Broad street
office and in the Waldorf-Astoria, called
him a blackmailer. This, according to
the complaint, occurred in November,
1910.

George H. Engelhard of No. 111
Broadway is Small's lawyer. He re-
fused to discuss the case. The papers on
file do not disclose the details.

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Central, South American and Bermuda
stations. Check room for baggage and parcels
open and ready to receive. Express boxes
checked and ready to ship. The World Travel
Bureau, 111 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

(Continued on Second Page.)

MRS. PANKHURST GETS TWO MONTHS FOR LONDON RAID

Court Crowd Applauds When
She Is Sent to Jail With
Other Suffragettes.

124 WOMEN ON TRIAL.

Prison Terms Asked for All
Arrested in Riot Which
Caused Loss of \$25,000.

LONDON, March 2.—Mrs. Emmeline
Pankhurst, Mrs. Tukes and Mrs. Mar-
shall, the three leaders of last evening's
window smashing campaign by which
the suffragettes almost succeeded in
terrorizing the London tradesmen, were
sentenced to-day, each to two months'
imprisonment.

This is the second time Mrs. Pank-
hurst has been sent to prison. She
served a previous term of some months
for rioting at the House of Parliament.
They were the first three of the 124
women who were arrested in the course
of the street demonstrations and who are
to be arraigned at the Bow Street Police
Court, chiefly on charges of causing
willful damage to stores in Bond street,
Piccadilly, Regent street, Oxford street,
the Haymarket and the Strand, as well
as other busy shopping streets.

The attorney for the prosecution an-
nounced in court to-day that the total
damage done by the suffragettes in their
store throwing manifestations was es-
timated at \$25,000 and on behalf of
the Government he stated that the time
had now arrived when the considera-
tion which had been hitherto shown in
connection with suffragettes could no
longer be allowed.

The friendly audience that has heretofore
been present in the police court at
suffragette prosecutions was absent
to-day, and Mrs. Pankhurst and her
companions faced public benches which
were generally occupied by sympathiz-
ers with the storekeepers whose prem-
ises had suffered damage. The sentences
of the three leaders were received with
applause.

When Mrs. Pankhurst was called to
the witness stand she freely admitted
that she had helped smash the windows
in Premier Aquilla's residence.

"What the suffragettes have done,"
she said, "is only a flea-bite compared
with what the miners are prepared to
do to win their struggle. We are pre-
pared to take any step necessary to
attain our object. We are willing to
pay the price that the Government may
demand. Until we get the power to
make laws we will continue to break
them."

At this point she was interrupted by
Magistrate Bennett, who declared that
such demonstrations could not be tol-
erated.

"If the present laws are unjust," he
said, "they must be amended, but the
violent steps you are taking will only
destroy your own cause."

STIMSON NEAR
ANANIAS CLUB,
AND MEYER, TOO.

But They COULDN'T Have Said
He Would Not Run, Colonel
Roosevelt Declares.

OYSTER BAY, March 2.—A report
reached here to-day to the effect that
Col. Roosevelt had assured two mem-
bers of President Taft's Cabinet that he
would not accept the Presidential nomi-
nation this year. Secretaries Stimson
and Meyer, according to the story, were
said to have reached this understanding
with Col. Roosevelt.

"They never said so," said Col. Roose-
velt to-day. "They never said so, be-
cause they couldn't."

Both Mr. Stimson and Mr. Meyer have
seen the Colonel within the last few
weeks, and both, said the Colonel, saw
copies of a letter which he wrote to an
intimate friend several weeks ago. In
this letter he explained why at that
time he could make no definite state-
ment as to his position.

TAFT DINES HERE TO-NIGHT.
Will Be Guest of Col. Harvey at
Dinner to Author Howell.

WASHINGTON, March 2.—President
Taft left Washington at 12:30 to-day for
New York, where to-night he will be
the guest of Col. George Harvey at a
large dinner given in honor of William
Dean Howells, the author. The Presi-
dent will return to Washington early
Sunday morning.

POLICE BULLETS HALT TAXIFILLED WITH RICH BOOTY

And Under Cargo That Jams
Cab to Roof Is Found
Alleged Burglar.

MANY SHOTS IN CHASE.

Fusillade Begins When Chauff-
eur Speeds Up as Man Darts
Into Black Auto.

A black taxicab played a prominent
part in a frustrated burglary on the
lower East Side early to-day. The car,
filled with women's suits and dress
goods, was held up by policemen, after
a chase in which a dozen pistol shots
were fired, and under the pile of stolen
goods was found a man who described him-
self as a porter, Matseo and Robert S.
Roberts of No. 121 Manhattan street,
the owner and driver of the car, were
arrested on a charge of burglary and
Magistrate Murphy held them in \$2,000
bail in Centre Street Court. Sergeant
Charles Pfeiffer of the Oak street sta-
tion, turning into Henry street from
Oliver street, at 5 o'clock, saw a man
dive into a taxicab in front of No. 21
Henry street. At the same moment the
taxicab started at full speed. Pfeiffer
yelled at the chauffeur, who paid no
attention, but swung his car into Cath-
arine street headed east.

POLICE FUSILLADE RATTLES AT
TAXICABS.

Pfeiffer fired two shots in the air to
attract the attention of the police. The
taxicab, however, did not stop. Pfeiffer
and Gann, on fixed post at Madison and
Catherine streets, McGinn tried to
jump aboard the speeding taxi, but the
chauffeur eluded him and McGinn ad-
ded to the excitement by firing his re-
volver.

Policemen started running from all di-
rections toward the sound of the firing.
Whistles sounded, the rattle of clubs on
pavements rang from block to block
and Pfeiffer, reaching Catherine street
and seeing the taxicab a block away,
fired more shots.

Dealers in the tenements, aroused by
the shots, put their heads out the win-
dows and yelled. The chauffeur, who
was rattled and slowed up to turn into Man-
hatten street, saw two policemen
with drawn revolvers leveled at him
and he stopped his car.

Policemen pounced on him from all
sides and dragged him from his seat.
Sergeant Pfeiffer yanked open the door
of the taxicab. He found it piled up
nearly to the roof with bolts of cloth
and women's dresses, heaped indiscrimi-
nately. There was no sign of the man
Pfeiffer had seen dive into the car, but
he was dead, shot to view when the
clothes and dresses were pulled out.

TRAILED BOOTY TO ROBBER
FACTORY.

After looting up the two men in the
Oak street station Pfeiffer and a squad
of detectives went to the Henry street
tenement to investigate. They climbed to
the roof and found a couple of women
dresses near the scuttle. Scattering for
a search they located an open scuttle
on the roof of the manufacturing block
building at Nos. 15 to 23 East Broad-
way.

Further investigation disclosed that
the factory and showrooms of Marks,
manufacturer of women's suits, had
been looted. The burglars had entered
from a fire-escape through a win-
dow and had taken their loot through the
scuttle, across the roofs to the Henry
street tenement and down to the lower
hall.

The taxicab, which had probably been
waiting somewhere around Chatham
Square, had been summoned, and the
work of loading it had just been com-
pleted when Pfeiffer turned into Henry
street.

ALCOHOLISM KILLS BABY.

Three-Year-Old Drunk Wine Left
Over From Christening.

Three-year-old Louise Opicello, daugh-
ter of John Opicello, a fish dealer of
No. 391 First street, Hoboken, died of
alcoholism to-day on the way to St.
Mary's Hospital.

There was a christening party in the
Opicello home Thursday night and after
it was over several half-empty wine
bottles were put in the kitchen. The
child got hold of the bottles, tasted the
contents and emptied the bottles. She
was found unconscious on the floor.
Yesterday the child became desper-
ately ill. A physician cared for her until her
condition became alarming. The child
died in an ambulance a few minutes af-
ter she had been taken from her home.

BLUFFING BRIGAND WHO IS AIDING POLICE IN TAXICAB MYSTERY.



FORDE IS CALLED NURSEMAID ACTOR BY STORY LAWYER

"No Man Does Chores Save
for His Wife or Sweetheart,"
Mr. Mooney Declares.

A scathing denunciation of pretty little
Mrs. Helen Hilton Story's relations with
Actor Stanley H. Forde was the chief
feature in the closing chapter of the
sensational trial of Allan Lawrence
Story's suit for divorce to-day.

The case, which has been on trial be-
fore Justice Goff, in the Supreme Court,
for the last four days, will go to the
jury late this afternoon.

Mrs. Story, wearing the same black
satin dress and velvet turban she has
worn in each day of the trial, sat
completely throughout the bitter ar-
rangement of her by her husband's law-
yer, Edmund L. Mooney, and heard her
alleged admirer, Forde, referred to as
a "nursemaid actor" and a "home-
breaker."

When the trial was resumed at noon
before Justice Goff Frank E. Davies,
counsel for Mrs. Story, began summing
up. He spoke for more than an hour,
reviewing the evidence in detail and
finally making an earnest appeal to the
jury to find in Mrs. Story's favor.

MOONEY DRAMATICALLY DE-
NOUNCES FORDE.

"At the opening of this trial," said
Mr. Davies, "my opponent told you he
would show that the meeting of this
little woman and Forde began with a
carouse. The evidence is that Story
himself introduced them."

Mr. Davies added that the rest of the
picture, as presented by Mr. Mooney in
his opening, had faded in the light of
the truth.

After briefly answering Mr. Davies's
reference to his opening statement to the
jury, Attorney Mooney plunged
into the details of the case. At times
he was intensely dramatic.

Mr. Mooney dwelt at considerable
length on Mrs. Story's visit to Nave-
sack beach last summer, when she
and Forde and Forde's sister lived
in the same cottage. It was shown
by the evidence, pointed out Mr. Mo-
oney, that Mrs. Forde spent little time
at the cottage. This left Forde and
Mrs. Story alone, and Forde did most
of the work about the house and
yard.

"Mrs. Story has told you she was a
paying guest at this cottage; that she
was paying \$100 a month for her board
and that of her baby," went on Mr.
Mooney.

"Think gentlemen, of the late Judge
Hilton's granddaughter being a paying
guest there!"

"Forde," added the lawyer, "played
nursemaid to Mrs. Story's baby; Forde
at the same time bought the vegetables in
fact Forde kept an apartment of the
time, and did all the work around the
house."

Mr. Mooney paused a moment, then
summed up dramatically.

"I tell you, gentlemen of the jury, no
man shall do chores, except for his wife
or sweetheart."

106 BOYS PLEDGED NOT TO TELL LIES STAND THE TEST

Recorder Gets Promises in Ho-
boken School by Telling of
Washington's Hatchet.

"WHO SMOKES?" HE ASKS

Young Cigarette Fiends Give
Names of the Dealers and
Eighteen Are Fined.

A few days before Washington's
Birthday Principal Lafayette Talbot of
Public School No. 8 in Hoboken, called
a visit to Recorder McGovern. They
had a whispered conference, out of
which the Recorder evolved an idea.
He asked the schoolmaster to invite
him to make a speech at the Wash-
ington's Birthday exercises on Feb. 21.

The principal, who had called to com-
plain about cigarette smoking among
his pupils, was mystified, but gladly is-
sued the invitation. Recorder McGov-
ern is famed in North Hudson for his
wonderful knowledge and control of
boys.

The Recorder spoke on George Wash-
ington. He dwelt especially on the
legend of the hatchet and the cherry
tree and recited with great effect the
dialogue between George and his
father ending "Father, I cannot tell a
lie. I did it with my little hatchet."

"Boys," said the Recorder, "I would
like to know how many of you here
would be willing to make such a promise.
How many of you will promise me
and each other never to tell a lie? Those
who feel that they could not tell a lie
stand up."

PROMISE RECORDER NOT TO
TELL LIES.

The two hundred and forty-eight boys
in the assembly hall stood up and faced
the Recorder with a brave show of rec-
titude.

"Now that's fine," said the Recorder,
beaming on them. "Remember, this is
a promise made to me and to every one
of you. And every one of you is a wit-
ness to the promise made by every other
one. It will be a lifelong shame if any
one of you ever knows that another one
has told a lie. You may sit down."

The Recorder paused while the boys
settled into their seats.

"While I am asking questions," he
said when they were quiet, "there's an-
other I would like to ask: How many
of you smoke cigarettes? Those who
do stand up."

There was a certain lack of unanimity
about the rising this time. One by one,
meeting the eyes of other boys who
were raising their heads to see whether
the new made pledge was going to be
broken so soon, 196 boys, between the
ages of eight and fourteen, got up
shamefacedly, trying to grin to cover
their embarrassment and occasionally
pointing a savagely accusing finger at
a companion and whispering hoarsely.

"Aw, gwan now, you get up or I'll
bawl you out for a liar!"

GETS THE NAMES AND AD-
DRESSES OF SMOKERS.

"Cigarettes are not good for you, of
course," said Recorder McGovern, with
a friendly smile, "and Mr. Talbot tells
me they interfere with the studies of
some of you and make you sleepy and
lazy. But I am glad you were manly
enough to stand up and confess. Now
I want the teachers of the different
classes to take down your names and
addresses."

The 196 were listed. They were
summoned to the Recorder's court
and examined. On their evidence war-
rants were issued for twenty-two Ho-
boken small storekeepers, who were
arrested to-day before the Recorder.
The 196 boys were there, too, as wit-
nesses.

SHOT AT FLEEING THIEVES.

Brooklyn Policemen in Running
Fight With Two Burglars.

A dozen shots were fired in a running
battle early to-day between Brooklyn
police and two burglars, who were dis-
covered by Policemen John H. Cogan
of the Grand avenue station in the
drug store of Frank A. Cade, at No.
125 Grand avenue.

Cogan's attention was attracted by a
splintered pane of glass. Two men ran
past him and dashed up the stairs. A
tenant, Emmanuel Wallach, a baker,
had Cogan to the foot of the fire-escape,
but the men came down from the roof,
jumped a floor and were lost in Wash-
ington avenue before Cogan and two
other policemen could catch them. Noth-
ing was taken from the store.

POLICE TRY TO FASTEN THE KILLING OF STERN ON TAXICAB ROBBERS

Hope with the Aid of "Brigand"
Arbano to Identify the Three
Men Concerned in Murder
of Jeweler's Clerk.

LOOKING UP NUMBERS ON MONTANI'S TAXICABS.

Two of the Robbers in Custody Be-
lieved to Have Been Concerned in
the Shooting of Stern.

By picking up trails dropped by detectives last night and early to-
day it was learned that the police are in possession of information which
should lead, within a short time, to the identification of the three men
who robbed Jacob Jacoby's jewelry store at Thirteenth street and Sixth
avenue and killed Adolph Stern, Jacoby's clerk and nephew, on the night
of July 24, 1911. It is considered safe to say that at least two of the
men who were concerned in that crime are now in custody as a result
of their participation in the \$25,000 taxicab robbery.

At the time of the Stern murder Geno Montani, the man who
drove the taxicab in which the messengers for the East River National
Bank were slugged and robbed, owned three taxicabs. The license
numbers of two of them were 45,977 and 45,978.

HEROINE OF SEVEN LEADS BABY FROM BURNING HOUSE

Nine Families Escape Fire in
Apartment by Climbing
Over Roofs.

It was a lucky thing for Mrs. Rich-
ard Knott that when she went out late
this afternoon from her home on the
second floor of the apartment house
at No. 289 West One Hundred and
Forty-second street she left her daugh-
ter Evelyn, a child of three, in charge
of little seven-year-old Marjorie Ste-
ler, whose parents live just across the
hall.

The reason is that within a short time
after Mrs. Knott and Mrs. Steler went
out together, the Knott apartment
caught fire and its contents were quite
destroyed. Mrs. Steler's apartment
also caught fire, but little Marjorie had
wisdom beyond her years and at the
first wisp of smoke and the first cry of
fire, took her diminutive charge in
safety to the street.

The fire burned so quickly and with
such a quantity of smoke that three
policemen from the West One Hundred
and Twenty-fifth street station who
came upon the scene, Knutze, Weiss
and Lacey, had difficulty in gaining the
upper floors. There they ordered the
tenants to get out and saw them safely down
the scuttles of adjoining apartment
houses.

In addition to burning out the two
apartments in No. 289, the fire ate into
an unoccupied apartment on the second
floor of No. 291. The damage was about
\$2,000.

KILLS HER FOUR CHILDREN,
THEN POISONS HERSELF.

SALEM, Ore., March 2.—Because of
her inability to earn enough money to
keep her four children from starving,
Mrs. L. P. Jelison, thirty-six years old,
administered cyanide of potassium to
each of them and then drank a dose
herself. All five are dead.

ARABANO'S CONFESSION SPINES
IN MANY OTHERS.

He was arraigned to-day in the
Tomb Court on a charge of assault
and robbery in the first degree. Soon
after it became known that Arbano had
"squealed" there was much activity on
part of "steal pigeons" in get to better